

We Announce Our First Down Town Clearance Sale Will Start Saturday, Aug. 31st

It will be a Slaughter of Dry Goods, believe us. The price of almost every article has been operated on and cut in half. We are determined to make this the most successful Clearance Sale we have ever had. Pay us a visit. Everybody's doin' it!

Ladies' Lingerie Dresses

To clean up our entire line of LINGERIE DRESSES, prices have been cut in half.
Special line of LINGERIE DRESSES in white.
REGULAR, \$15 EACH SALE PRICE, \$5.50 EACH

A NEW LINE OF

Ladies' Silk Petticoats

In Black, Gray, Navy, Lavender, etc.
REGULAR, \$6.50 EACH SALE PRICE, \$3.50

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery

AT BIG DISCOUNT

Special lot of 200 dozen in Black, White, Tan and Fancy.
REGULAR, 65c PAIR SALE PRICE, 35c PAIR

Inexpensive Lace Curtains

NOTTINGHAM and SCOTCH NETS in White and Ecru.

Regular \$1.25	Sale Price, \$.80
Regular \$1.75	Sale Price, \$1.25
Regular \$2.50	Sale Price, \$1.75
Regular \$3.00	Sale Price, \$2.00
Regular \$3.50	Sale Price, \$2.50
Regular \$5.00	Sale Price, \$3.50
Regular \$7.00	Sale Price, \$4.50

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR --- Big Reduction to Clean Up the Entire Line

Silks and Satins

JAPANESE SILKS—All shades; regular, \$.50 yard; sale price.....\$.40
MESSALINES—18 inches wide; regular, \$.65 yard; sale price.....\$.45
MESSALINES—36 inches wide; regular, \$1.25 yard; sale price.....\$1.00
CREPE DE CHINE—Regular, \$1.25 yard; sale price.....\$1.00
PEAU DE SOIE—Regular, \$1.90 yard; sale price.....\$1.35
PEAU DE SOIE—Regular, \$1.25 yard; sale price.....\$1.00
SILK REPPS—Regular, 65c yard; sale price.....\$.45

Embroideries

ON SALE ABOUT HALF PRICE

EDGINGS—1 to 6 inches wide; regular, 15c to 25c yard; sale price.....10c
1 to 5 inches wide; regular, 20c to 35c yard; sale price.....15c
1 to 6 inches wide; regular, 30c to 40c yard; sale price.....20c
1 to 6 inches wide; regular, 40c to 65c yard; sale price.....30c

Glove Specials

KID GLOVES—Elbow length; regular, \$4.00 pair; sale price.....\$2.90
Elbow length; regular, \$6.50 pair; sale price.....\$4.50
Elbow length; regular, \$3.00 pair; sale price.....\$2.25
Short; regular, \$1.50; sale price.....\$1.00
SILK GLOVES—Elbow length; regular, \$2.00 pair; sale price.....\$1.50
Elbow length; regular, \$1.50 pair; sale price.....\$1.00
Elbow length; regular, \$1.25 pair; sale price.....\$.90
Short; regular, 65c pair; sale price.....\$.50

Quilts

Regular, \$1.90 each—Sale price, \$1.25
Regular, \$2.50 each—Sale price, \$1.75
Regular, \$3.00 each—Sale price, \$2.00
Regular, \$4.00 each—Sale price, \$2.90
Regular, \$6.00 each—Sale price, \$3.90

Towels

Regular, \$1.50 dozen—Sale price, \$1.15
Regular, \$1.75 dozen—Sale price, \$1.25
Regular, \$2.00 dozen—Sale price, \$1.50
Regular, \$2.50 dozen—Sale price, \$1.75
Regular, \$3.50 dozen—Sale price, \$2.25
Regular, \$4.50 dozen—Sale price, \$3.00
Regular, \$6.00 dozen—Sale price, \$4.00
Regular, 10.00 dozen—Sale price, \$7.00

Linen Laces

Reg. \$1.00 doz. - - - Sale Price, 50c

Parasols going at Cost and less

Special Prices

PRINTS, SHEETINGS, PILLOW CASES, COTTONS, FLANNELLETTES, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, PERCALES, PORTIERES, COUCH COVERS, MOSQUITO NETTING, DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, CORSETS, SCRIMS, LACES, Etc.

Shirt Waists

Regular, \$1.25 each—Sale price, \$.80
Regular, \$1.50 each—Sale price, \$1.15
Regular, \$1.75 each—Sale price, \$1.25
Regular, \$2.25 each—Sale price, \$1.50
Regular, \$2.50 each—Sale price, \$1.75
Regular, \$3.00 each—Sale price, \$2.00
Regular, \$3.50 each—Sale price, \$2.50
Regular, \$4.00 each—Sale price, \$2.75
One special lot of 250 WAISTS, odds and ends. Prices from \$1 to \$4.50 each.
SALE PRICE, 50c EACH

FORT and HOTEL STREETS

A. BLOM,

FORT and HOTEL STREETS

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

SPECIAL MAIL SERVICE TO STAR-BULLETIN
Home and Foreign Dispatches Giving World's News at a Glance.

LATEST NEWS BULLETIN.

(News originating on the day the steamer sailed.)
By the collapse of the grandstand at the Governor Marshall notification meeting in Indianapolis yesterday 75 people were hurt, some receiving severe injuries.

There was a riot at the Women's Wilson and Marshall organization in New York when campaign buttons were given out. Women fought to get them.

War has been renewed in China, a battle being in progress near Wu-chang. It is feared some of Yuan Shih Kai's edicts will lead to civil war again.

The entire Nicaraguan federal garrison of Leon to the north of Managua has been slain by a force of rebels. Over 500 regulars were killed.

The police have captured a butler in San Francisco who has stolen over \$20,000 worth of jewels from wealthy families living along the peninsula south of the city, or all of whom he worked at various times.

The United States is to probe the recent killing of James W. Rogers in the Congo. He was an ivory trader and his death was ordered by the Belgian Government. He was killed after weeks of chasing through African jungles.

The Railroad Commission has forced the Southern Pacific to discontinue a 50-cent chair fee charged on their fast train between Los Angeles and San Francisco. This was an extra charge above the regular fare.

Governor Wilson may take the stump in California. He expresses delight over the Democratic situation in the West.

Chief of Police White has declared war on the gamblers in San Francisco now the Supreme Court has refused to grant injunctions to the gamblers which would prevent the police from breaking down doors.

Customs House officials in San Francisco have \$40,000 worth of opium on hand, seized in various raids, which they are to destroy today.

Juarez has again changed its allegiance, now that Mexican federal troops have arrived in the town, following its evacuation by Orozco and the rebels.

EASTERN NEWS.

When Roosevelt in one of his first political speeches was asked, "How about Taft?" he replied, "I never discuss dead issues."

Sidna Edwards, one of the Virginia courthouse assassins, was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, has been appointed minister to Greece and Montenegro.

August in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

Senator Meyers of Montana has introduced a bill providing for \$5,750 to be paid to the widow of Dr. T. H. McClintic, who recently died of Rocky Mountain fever, the disease which he had for years fought to eradicate in Montana.

People of Philadelphia, who live near the Jefferson medical college, in connection with which is a crematorium, have begun legal proceedings against the institute because the ashes of the dead are constantly floating through their windows.

Several young American Army officers are to be sent to Europe to study in the military schools of Germany and Italy.

The steamer A. E. Stewart, laden with wheat, is ashore at Sturgeon Point, 20 miles west of Buffalo.

WESTERN NEWS.

The Montenegro colony of San Francisco has asked permission to erect a statue of Peter II.

Lewis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, has been adopted into the tribe of Black Foot Indians in Montana. He has been given the name of Gray Horse.

Insane asylum managers in California have found that the patients playing soldier and participating in maneuvers seem to become better mentally.

Judge Edward Sweet, superintendent of the mint at San Francisco and president of the Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, which was recently closed, is dead. He succumbed to heart failure after a week of worry over the tangled affairs of the loan association.

A decided decrease in passenger traffic, due to the popularity of the automobile for touring, is noted by western railroads.

Miss Margaret Lindsay, infirmity matron at Santa Rosa, Calif., overpowered a violent lunatic, formerly a San Francisco prize fighter. He had struck down four men before thrown to the floor by Miss Lindsay.

A U. S. Geologist, after examining the antelope district in Nevada, has reported rich gold deposits.

E. W. Mason and wife of San Francisco were pinned under their automobile which turned turtle. Mrs. Mason, suffering terrible agony, begged her husband to shoot her, but being unable to move, he was forced to witness her suffering till she died, after which help came. Mason may live.

At a conference between Newman Erb and the stockholders' representatives of the "Morott road," it was agreed that Erb and his associates should control the road. It is said that the railway ultimately extend the road to Salt Lake City.

An infusion of the blood of two young rabbits was tried in the case of a small Los Angeles boy who was bleeding to death from a nasal hemorrhage. The boy's life was saved.

Employees of the street railways and elevated lines of Chicago have begun voting on a strike. If the vote carries, 14,000 men will walk out.

Colonel Roosevelt is expected in California on a stumping tour about the middle of September.

Officials of the Carmen's union of Chicago will ask Mayor Harrison to intercede with the street car companies for higher wages and better conditions.

The warehouse of the Yakima grocery company at North Yakima, Wash., was partially destroyed by fire. The damage estimated at \$40,000, included the destruction of the equipment of two companies of state militia.

Over 550,000 tons of grain have been grown in California this year, but there are only sufficient ships available to carry 60,000 tons. Fortunes are tied up because there are no means at hand to ship the harvest.

Captain T. W. T. Richards has just died at his home near Los Angeles. He was an officer in the Confederate army under Colonel John S. Mosby.

A severe earthquake was felt throughout Arizona. The shock lasted five minutes at Williams.

Miss Louise Arnold of Annapolis is on her way to San Francisco to become the bride of Ensign W. W. Waddell. The wedding was to have taken place at her home, but Waddell was assigned to the Pacific coast and refused to return for his bride.

The ministers of the German Lutheran church at Rocky Ford, Colo., his wife and two children died of ptomaine poisoning. The fact that the family of his predecessor died a like death had pointed to murder by some fanatic.

The Chicago White Sox team are coming to California next spring for their initial training.

A \$30,000 fire in Tonapah destroyed the Miners' exchange hall and adjoining buildings.

FOREIGN NEWS.

After four days fighting, the rebel troops were unable to capture Managua. More United States marines have been landed to protect American interests.

A bill is to be favored by the Hungarian government which will enfranchise 80,000 women who must be property owners, proprietors of businesses and holders of the title of doctors.

J. H. Taylor, an English swimmer won the long distance amateur swimming championship of England by swimming five miles and sixty yards in one hour, five minutes and seven and two-fifths seconds.

Mullah Halid, former Sultan of Morocco, is spending money lavishly in Paris and keeping up a more or less gossamer correspondence with his 125 wives left at home.

A Zeppelin airship, to be completed October 1, will be the first airship to be adopted for use in the German navy.

The first aerobline trip from Paris to Berlin was made by the Swiss aviator Edmund Andemars. He made 535 miles in one day.

A band of 450 rebels was defeated in an attempt to capture Moctezuma, a border town less than 100 miles from Douglas, Arizona.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish entertained at

Newport with a Louis XVI ball. The period was perfectly represented at fabulous expense.

A congestion of traffic is feared at Balboa, Panama, as a result of the collapse of the new American wharf here.

Communication has been cut off between the cable station at Caranto and Managua where the revolutionary activities are centering. No news has been received at Washington of the marines who went inland.

Prince Katsura who has just left St. Petersburg is said to have been the bearer of a letter from the late Mikado in which he urged a close union between Russia and Japan on account of the upheaval and new republic in China.

Miss Vera Weave, an English swimmer broke Annette Kellerman's record, swimming a mile in 31 minutes 14 seconds.

Continued massacres of Christians by Mohammedans are reported from Montenegro. Villages are being destroyed, women and children slain and young girls carried off by the Turkish troops.

The young and beautiful wife of Colonel Lazro Alanis, the Mexican rebel commander played Joan or Arc at Juarez, relieving the police officers of their arms and demanding provisions for the rebel forces.

It is said that Lord and Lady Decies are greatly disappointed at having a daughter instead of a son.

The proceeds of gambling in the various casinos of France during the last five years amounted to nearly \$100,000,000.

An appalling amount of damage was done by the recent earthquake in the region about the Seat of Marmora, not far from Constantinople.

TO PRESERVE THE REAL RED MAN IN PLASTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Because the pure-blooded American Indian is disappearing and the types known to western settlers will soon have vanished, the national museum is preparing to make masks and busts of members of the different remaining tribes. Frank Micka, a New York sculptor, has been commissioned to get the masks and busts, and will soon take up the work in the west, beginning in Nebraska.

This is in line with the example of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, which twenty years ago had groups of statues made from living models by Allen Hutchinson, sculptor, illustrating the ancient life of the Hawaiians.

THE STUTTERING CHILD

For many years the school authorities of certain European countries have conducted special schools for the benefit of stutters. These are of several types, some conducted during the summer, others utilizing an after-school hour, and still others taking complete charge of the pupil until he is cured. All these are wonderfully successful. As a rule recovery is com-

plete within four or five months, and only rarely does a case prove entirely intractable. When relapse occurs, as sometimes happens, the child is given a second course of treatment, or even a third if necessary.

The cure for stuttering is as much psychological as physiological. It is of the utmost importance that the patient's self-confidence be aroused. He must forget that it is longer possible for him to stutter. Appropriate speech exercises, proceeding very slowly from the easiest to the more difficult, and adapted to suit the needs of the individual case, gradually overcome timidity and dissipate the language obsessions. Correct habits of respiration have to be instilled for the stutterm, as a rule, has never learned how to breathe properly. The stutterm's speech is faulty in every particular. His whole nervous system is likely to be at fault. He may "stutter" in his emotions, his thinking and his willing. The treatment must have for its purpose a thorough reeducation of the individual's nervous system, the general upbuilding of his physical health and the improvement of his mental condition. It is, therefore, much more a matter for hygiene and education than for medicine—Lewis M. Terman in Harper's Weekly.

JAILED FOR PROWLING ABOUT JUDD PREMISES

J. Nakahara, a Japanese, was sentenced to spend twenty-four hours in the county jail by Judge Monsarrat this morning on a charge of vagrancy preferred by a representative of the Judd family who declared that the accused had been in the habit of loitering about the premises of Mrs. Agnes Judd and that on Sunday evening he was caught in the room of one of the servants.

The servant was out at the time and Nakahara testified that he had come for his washing, and finding the servant out, had climbed in through the window. Attorney A. F. Judd was for him prosecuted the case but was prevented from doing so by the illness of Judge Hartwell.

GROWTH OF BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

Although the growing of sugar beets, from which more than half of all the sugar used in the world is now extracted, has been encouraged for a century in Europe, it was not until twenty years ago that it began to be seriously attempted in the United States, and only within the past decade has it risen to a position of commercial importance. How rapid the growth of the industry has been in recent years is shown by the increase in the amount of sugar produced from beets, which has grown from 72,000,000 pounds in 1899 to nearly 1,200,000,000 pounds in the present year, an increase of over 1600 per cent.

At the present time the beet sugar industry is established in seventeen states, with seventy-one factories in operation and several others in course

of construction. Half a million acres are planted to sugar beets, and 100,000,000 a year is distributed to farmers, laborers, transportation companies and sellers of supplies in the operations connected with the making of beet sugar. How far this is from representing the sugar-producing capacity of the country is shown by the fact that the area estimated by the Department of Agriculture as adapted to sugar-beet growing comprises roughly 375,000,000 acres, and that the use of one acre in every 200 of this area for beet culture would enable us to produce all the sugar we now import. Truman G. Palmer, in National Magazine.

A MAN WITH A DOUBLE-BARREL VOICE

The subject was an opera singer in Berlin who had long appeared in vaudeville as the man with the double throat. His normal voice was a baritone of wide range. In singing he is able at will to accompany himself in a higher key. Thus far his phenomena has been regarded as a phenomenon which is purely pathological, and the case in question is the first known exception to this generalization. The singer has been examined by many well-known laryngologists, but as yet no light has been thrown on the double-voice production. The vocal cords, hidden during the act, to demonstrate his faculty he sings an air first in the normal, then in the double voice. Unfortunately, when the laryngoscope is in position for study the double singing produced with great difficulty, and the artist would not permit the use of cocaine. The possession of the double voice makes it easy for him to imitate various voices. As this class of phenomena is studied profitably with radiography, the thought lay near to use his diagnostic resource in the present case. The Skiagraph showed enough to suggest that the double voice was produced by the simultaneous action of the vocal chords and epiglottis. Others have suggested that the extra voice might have been produced with the soft palate or ventricular bands. It is highly improbable that it can be produced by the vocal cords alone. As the vibrations cannot be seen, their causation must remain conjectural. Medical Record.

TWO MORE TOWNS ADDED TO INFANTS' DISEASE LIST

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 20.—Santa Cruz and Riverside were placed upon the map in the offices of the state board of health today as places where infantile paralysis, the dreaded poliomyelitis, has made its appearance. One case was reported from Santa Cruz and two from Riverside. To date no less than 298 cases have been reported in the state this year, of which fifty-two child victims have made up the death toll, most of them being in Los Angeles.